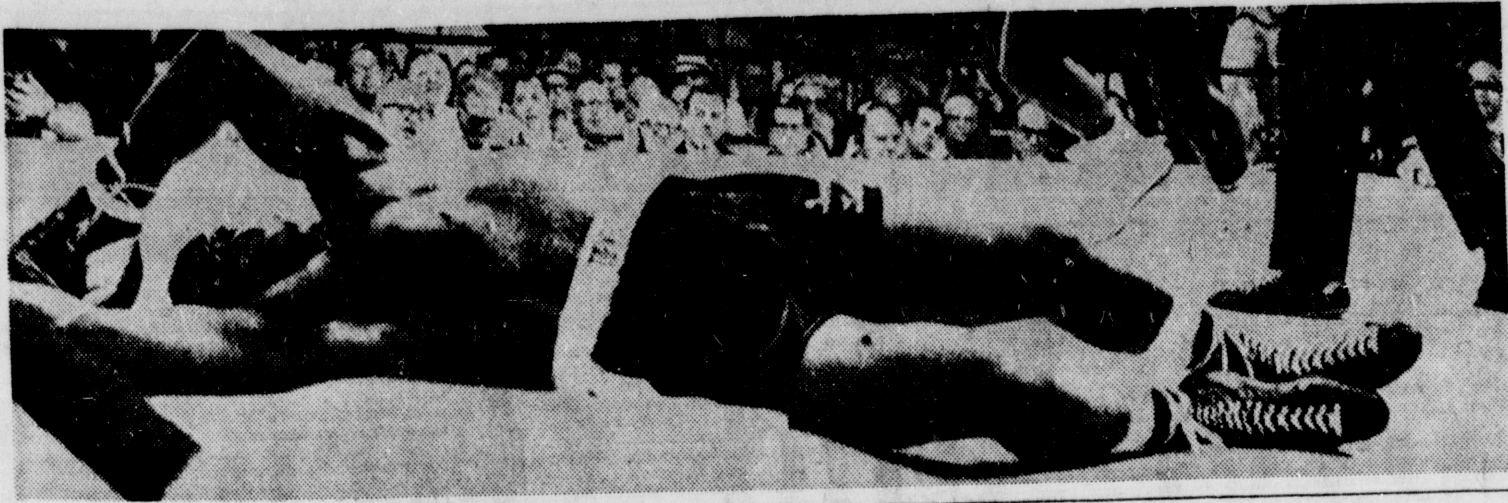




The Fiasco Cry Went Up When Sonny Went Down

MORE PICTURES LIKE THIS ON PAGE 36

For News Of
**Morrisville
Yardley
Makefield**
See Page 12

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Greatest Home Newspaper

Weather

Sunny, hot and humid today with chance of late afternoon thundershowers. Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Tomorrow, continued hot and humid with afternoon thundershowers.

VOL. 12, No. 194

Member ABC

LEVITTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1965

52 PAGES

PRICE TEN CENTS

WANTS U. S. HIGHWAYS MORE SCENIC

LBJ Wars On Junkyards, Billboards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson asked Congress today for legislation to erase auto junkyards and billboards from the nation's highways and make travel more scenic for American motorists.

In a letter to the House Speaker and Senate president, Johnson said he was transmitting a package of four bills designed to beautify the 250,000 miles of interstate and primary highways.

Two of the bills would strengthen controls on outdoor advertising and junkyards with in view of motorists.

The President proposed that states — as a condition to receiving federal highway grants after Jan. 1, 1968 — control outdoor advertising along sections of highways not zoned or used predominantly for commercial or industrial purposes.

While paying tribute to advertising as having "an important and valuable" role in American life, Johnson said: "It is neither in the interests of the advertising industry or the nation, to permit a further decrease of our dwindling natural beauty."

Would Require Removal

In general, such controls would require that no new advertising signs be erected in areas within 1,000 feet of the pavement and visible to passing motorists. Present billboards would have to be removed by July 1, 1970.

While paying tribute to advertising as having "an important and valuable" role in

American life, Johnson said: "It is neither in the interests of the advertising industry or the nation, to permit a further decrease of our dwindling natural beauty."

To screen junkyards from the motoring public, Johnson recommended that federal aid be barred unless states exercise control along the entire interstate and primary systems. No new junkyards could be established in the 1,000-foot restricted area and existing junkyards would have to be screened or removed by July 1, 1970.

"We must recognize, both in

the case of junkyards and outdoor advertising, that some states lack adequate police powers for control," Johnson said. "Where this is the case, the federal government would

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

On North Viet Nam

AF, Navy Planes Maintain Round-The-Clock Pressure

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force and Navy planes maintained round-the-clock pressure on Communist North Viet Nam today, blasting an island radar site and hitting the Vinh oil storage area for the second day.

In South Viet Nam, carrier-based U.S. Planes flew more than 80 sorties against Viet Cong troop concentrations, villages, command posts, storage areas and buildings.

In the ground fighting, one U.S. enlisted man was killed, one wounded and one listed as missing in a fire fight with Communist guerrillas in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon.

The death raised to 386 the total of Americans killed in action in the Viet Nam war—one

more than the battle deaths suffered by U.S. forces in the entire Spanish-American War.

It was reported today that U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D.

Taylor will fly to Washington on Saturday to report personally to President Johnson on the stepped up war against the Communists.



A tiny Vietnamese girl carries her brother away on her back as U.S. Marines look on yesterday after the leathernecks overran this village in a Communist-infested area north of the key Da Nang airbase. Officials said five guerrillas were killed and one other wounded in the action. (UPI Radiophoto)

Hot, Muggy, No Relief

Hot and muggy weather today added more woes to Bucks County's prolonged drought with only the possibility of immediate relief in sight.

A chance of late afternoon thundershowers appeared possible today and tomorrow, but the weatherman wasn't guaranteeing any positive relief.

From a warm low of 66 degrees at 5 a.m., the thermometer began a rapid climb toward the 90-degree mark in our first taste of summer.

By 1 p.m. the mercury stood at a blistering 88 degrees, equaling the record set on May 26, 1957 and also matching previous 88s this year on May 5 and 10. An hour later it hit 90 and was still going up.

The drought continued to drop the Delaware River level, which dipped to 38 one-hundredths of a foot above zero at the Calhoun St. Bridge gauge in Trenton. The river's flow is down to 3,300 cubic feet per second.

To date, Lower Bucks has had only 54 one-hundredths of an inch of rain this month. Normal rainfall in May is 3.62 inches.

Many To Watch Abel Take Office

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Top government and labor officials will attend next week's swearing-in of the new United Steelworkers Union (USW) officers.

Ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday to install I. W. Abel as president, Walter J. Burke as secretary-treasurer and Joseph P. Molony as vice president.

In attendance will be AFL-CIO President George Meany and United Auto Workers (UAW) President Walter P. Reuther. U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said either he or a personal representative will attend.

David J. McDonald, outgoing president of the USW, also will take part in the changeover.

First Negro Pair For Academy

By SCOOP LEWIS
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Gary and Michael Steele, outstanding Lower Bucks County athletes at Woodrow Wilson High School, will become the first Negro brothers to enter the U.S. Military Academy.

Gary, who will be 19 on June 29, and Michael, 17, both recipients of academy appointments, will enter West Point on July 1 — the day after their father, Major Frank R. Steele, retires from the Army after 25 years' service.

For Gary and Michael, entering West Point to pursue a military career will be a case of following in their dad's footsteps. Major Steele, who



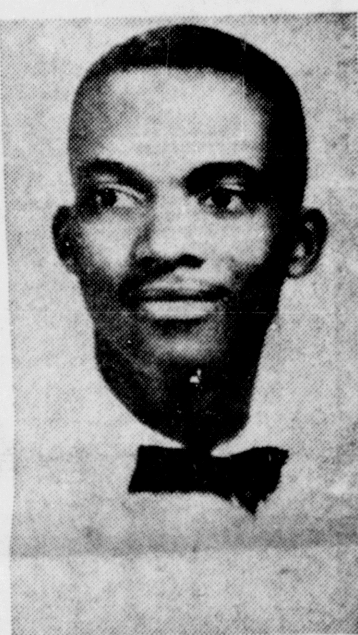
GARY R. STEELE

entered the Army in 1940, has been stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., the past five years where he is assistant adjutant general at post headquarters under Col. Stanley Munday.

Although the Steeles have owned a one-story home at 5616 Fleetwing Drive, Fleetwing Estates, Bristol Township, since 1955, there's been very little civilian life for the family in the past 10 years.

"It's been mostly living on military posts for Gary and Michael," Major Steele remarked. "Fleetwing Estates is their only civilian community," he added.

Gary and Michael and their sister, Joan, 20, all were born in New York City where their father graduated from Peter



MICHAEL F. STEELE

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Worried About Access

Burlington Opposition To Bridge Starts

Opposition to the new bridge over the Delaware River between Croydon and Burlington County was raised last night at a meeting of Burlington Township Council. Reaction in Bucks County to the \$34 million high-level, six-lane crossing has been favorable and viewed the bridge as a boost to area development.

Mayor Roy F. Main of Burlington Township last night authorized Solicitor Alexander Denbo to study the legal aspects of fighting the bridge which will be a toll facility constructed by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. Council, by unanimous vote, endorsed Main's action.

Main pledged to "exhaust every reasonable means at my disposal in an effort to have this structure located and built in such a way that it causes the least amount of inconvenience, disturbance and financial loss to our community."

"Wise Investment"

Councilman Samuel Baugh commented that money spent to fight the new span would be a wise investment since the bridge will "rob the township of ratables" by interfering with expansion of the Cary Chemical Co. and "gobble up" highway frontage on Route 130.

Vernon G. Sterling, a council-

man, commented that the toll bridge commission had promised to hold a meeting with township officials before the site of the span was set. He said the breaking of the promise reflects the caliber of the men on the commission.

5-Cent Toll

Denbo said after the meeting he did not know what recourse would be taken but would study the situation.

The resolution to build the

bridge was passed last week at a meeting of the toll bridge commission. It was the first action on the span since a public hearing last July when opposition from several New Jersey communities shelved the proposal.

Officials in Burlington County are concerned over the fate of the existing Burlington - Bristol bridge which is operated at a five-cent toll by the Burlington County Bridge Commission. Tolls on the new high-level

bridge have not yet been discussed, pending studies by toll bridge commission financial advisers.

Burlington Township Councilman Kenneth E. Phillips proposed additional use of the turnpike bridge at Florence rather than construction of a new bridge. He said the span is poorly traveled at present because of poor access roads in New Jersey but said he understood Rt. 130 is to be improved north of Burlington and that this could mean a jughandle at the site to make turns safer.

Only Opposition

The only opposition voiced in Pennsylvania thus far came from Henry D. Haral, state secretary of highways, who has gone on record as opposing toll facilities. He said studies have indicated the new bridge will not be able to support itself.

Construction of the new bridge is expected to start next spring. It is expected to be ready for use in the spring of 1968.

Debt Limit Hike Passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways & Means Committee today approved legislation to raise the national debt limit from \$324 billion to a record-breaking \$328 billion.

This is \$1 billion less than the administration said it needed to keep the government on a business-like basis.

Budget Gets OK

Falls School Tax Going Up 3 Mills

By AL CHESTER
Courier-Times Staff Writer

The Falls Township School Board last night tentatively adopted its 1965-66 budget, approving a three-mill hike that will mean a \$9 tax increase for a home valued at \$10,000.

The new budget will be \$5,303,437, representing an increase of \$152,450 over last year's budget. The millage tax rises from 68.5 mills to 71.5.

"Exceptionally Good"

Richard Day, president of the school board, called the budget "exceptionally good, considering that we're opening a new high school." He was referring to Pennsylvania High School in Fairless Hills which will be opened in the fall. Day said the budget rise was due primarily to the new school.

The total millage rate for Falls Township homeowners is now 95.2, an increase of 6.7 mills over last year. This breaks down to 71.5 for the school board; 13.7 for the county which is an increase of 2.7, and 10 for the township, an increase of one mill.

Thus, taxes for a \$10,000 home will be \$285.60 or an increase of \$20.10 over last year.

As the directors discussed the tentative budget, member Bradshaw Snipes took a swipe at U.S. Steel's Fairless Works whose assessment battle with

the school board has annually forced the board to borrow money.

The steel corporation has protested its assessment since 1960 with the result that each year 25 per cent of its tax money has been placed in escrow pending the outcome of litigation. Last year the amount placed in escrow was \$400,000, sending the school board to the bank to borrow a like amount to meet its expenses.

Snipes' wrath was particularly directed at the \$3,500 interest on these loans which is included

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Says Fullam 'Most Qualified'

Valimont Withdraws Bid For District Judge

Doylestown attorney Robert Valimont has requested that his name be withdrawn for consideration for appointment as a United States District Court judge and that the name of a colleague be substituted instead.

Valimont's name had been submitted to the Department of Justice by Sen. Joseph S. Clark. The Department of Justice will make a recommendation to the President for nomination to the existing vacancy in Philadelphia.

Favors Fullam

Instead, Valimont deemed a fellow Democrat, Bucks County Common Pleas Judge John P. Fullam, as "most qualified" for the post, Valimont, in a letter to Clark, said he hoped Fullam's name would be given serious



JUDGE FULLAM

consideration by the Justice Department.

For the past several years Valimont has been his party's choice for a Common Pleas judgeship in Bucks County. The last appointment went to former district attorney Paul R. Beckert, a Republican.

Bucks County Democratic Chairman John T. Welsh said that he and Valimont had discussed the matter but that the decision to have his name withdrawn was Valimont's own.

2 Considerations

Welsh said there were two considerations: One, that Attorney General Nicholas D. Katzenbach had specified a preference that district court judgeships be given to those with



ROBERT VALIMONT

Good Evening!

That was a world heavyweight title fight?

The only little punch clown Cassius threw wouldn't have gotten him out of a paper bag. But it was sufficient excuse for old and tired (but not poor, now) Sonny to lay down and quit.

Let's face it. Professional boxing, the once proud, exciting and respected sport, last night took its needed kayo punch. Anything from here out is hoax and travesty and it's about time the law starts protecting the American public from such hoax and travesty the public still insists on supporting.

From the ridiculous to the sublime, you should have slipped down to the Philadelphia Country Club today and watched Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus give a superb green-and-fairway exhibition for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association.

What with former President Eisenhower presiding over the afternoon's match and Ray Bolger and Andy Williams providing a bit of light relief, it should have been quite a party.

Well, the Phillies proved last night they have what it takes when they really operate as a team and keep remembering they're the Phillies.

And, you know, a victory string of four or five games would have them sitting pretty again. We'll see how they handle the Pirates tonight.

Short spring, early summer, with mercury heading for the 90s before the twilight.

What do you have to say, anyhow, to get a few sprinkles of rain around this part of the countryside?

A writer says girls are naturally curious, but some don't mind being kept in the dark.

It won't be long now until the stands along the highways will be selling all the things you thought you were going to grow in your own garden.

Don't Miss These

There are two pictorial features for you today. You will find them on Pages 9 and 44.

There are other features and interesting articles from front to back.

Don't miss them.

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Ike Talks Of Crises: Times Have Changed Since Korea

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dwight D. Eisenhower faced many agonizing moments as President—Korea, Dien Bien Phu, Suez and the Hungarian revolution. To assess his attitude toward the problems currently confronting Lyndon B. Johnson, UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith journeyed to Gettysburg for an informal chat with the former Chief Executive. Here is Smith's report.

By MERRIMAN SMITH

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Few men appreciate more than

former President Dwight D. Eisenhower how swiftly the world changes, particularly the ugly world of little wars and revolutions. Strategy that worked a few years ago will not work today.

Example: The Chinese Communists agreed to meaningful armistice negotiations in Korea after they were told in 1953 that the new U.S. President was fed up with the stalemate war. Eisenhower let them know he was prepared to hit them with everything in the American arsenal, including nuclear weapons. Eisenhower also saw to it that

the Communists were aware that he was prepared to send planes ranging far above the Yalu River, knocking out Chinese bases, electric power complexes and vital bridges. The Chinese got the message and the armistice finally was brought about.

On a drizzly morning this week, the tall man whose ice-blue eyes have seen much of war relaxed in a swivel chair behind his desk here and talked of crises—past, present and future.

"Would the same technique you used to pressure Korean

armistice negotiations work today in Viet Nam—would even an indirect threat of nuclear force bring Hanoi to the conference table?"

He shook his head and replaced one of his three black desk pens in its holder.

"No, I don't think so," he said. "After all, Korea was a long time ago and things have changed."

From the quiet calm of his office on the edge of the Gettysburg College campus a five minutes drive from his farm, the supreme Allied commander of World War II is not suggesting

that this country hamstringing itself by disavowing nuclear power.

But he recognizes the nature of the Southeast Asian conflict, the lack of concentrated industrial and military targets on the Red mainland and he unpredictability of the Red Chinese leaders with their harsh regard for human life. Eisenhower has no prescription for Viet Nam other than "patience and pressure."

This, essentially, is the strategy of his friend and fellow Texan, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Eisenhower would abhor and repudiate any suggestion that

he is trying to tell the President how to conduct foreign affairs. But Eisenhower's reaction to crises he faced in the White House lead inevitably to comparisons with problems of today. "Undoubtedly my military background helped, but when I was in the White House I tried to devote myself to the larger problems without becoming bogged down in detail," he said.

"When a commander in chief makes a basic decision after receiving the best possible information, he must delegate operational authority to others, say

to himself. I've done the best I can, and then get a good night's sleep.

"You can't stay awake all night worrying about every detail and be ready to cope with another big one which is sure to hit you the next morning."

"You had your share of crises when you were in the White House. What were some of the tougher ones and how did you react to them? Were there times when you stayed up all night worrying about being hit by an atom bomb?"

"Oh, no," he said almost immediately. (Continued on Page 26, Col. 1)

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Greatest Home Newspaper

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965

PAGE 3

Pennsbury Board Takes Step To Ease County Office Feud

By AL CHESTER
Courier-Times Staff Writer

The Pennsbury Joint School Board moved a step closer last night to resolving its differences with the county Office of Education.

In an executive meeting that lasted about an hour and a half, representatives of the county office supplied the information which the Pennsbury directors had been seeking.

"Most of the board members were satisfied," a joint board spokesman said following the closed session. He said, however, no decision was reached whether the jointure would continue to use the county's services.

Education Budget

"The board will make a declaration of intent at its next public meeting," he said.

The Pennsbury directors had been trying for many months to get a copy of the county education budget for 1965 to learn the total cost of the county's operation. This total cost figure had never been compiled before or made available to the different districts throughout the county.

Apparently the county office had set up individual budgets for the districts but never added the figures together for a single budget.

Partial Budget Figures

Last night, partial budget figures were given. The budget is still incomplete and will not be completed until after June 15.

The Pennsbury board also wanted to find out how much it contributes each year to the county operation. The figure was revealed last night at \$35,000 for 1964 with the expectation that it would remain the same for 1965.

Speaking for the county office were Dr. Joseph Tezza, supervisor of special education, and Melvin Mack, consultant on fiscal and research matters.

Third Class District

Prior to the meeting, Raymond Lipshutz, joint board president, said if satisfactory answers were not given, the joint board might do away entirely with the services of the county office.

The board can do this by changing from a third to second class district, a move now possible due to the change from third to second which the Falls board is making July 1.

The increased population in Falls has enabled it to change its status and add two direc-

tors. The entire jointure can now follow suit. As a third class district, the jointure must use the county's services. As a second class district, it can do away with all its services or elect to use a limited amount.

Big Question

Before the meeting, Lipshutz said the joint board was in the dark about many things about the county office. "We don't understand how the county office operates, the functions of many of its employees, exactly what it

Ship Drifting In Atlantic

SAN JUAN (UPI)—The Coast Guard here said today a Venezuelan navy ship with a reported 150 persons aboard had lost power and was drifting in the Atlantic about 125 miles northwest of San Juan.

"The ship evidently is not in danger of sinking," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The vessel was identified by the coast guard as the Venezuelan navy ship T19, en route from Venezuela to Bayonne, N.J., to pickup cargo.

Deputy Coroner Called

'Dead' Man Gives Police A Surprise

Neighbors became concerned about an elderly Bristol man who hadn't been seen for several days at his home in the borough. So they called police early last night.

Chief Vincent Faragalli said police on duty took a ladder to the home of Raymond Efferson of 240 Cedar St. and propped it up at a bedroom window.

When they looked in and saw the man lying in bed, police suspected the worst. That's when the patrolmen called Chief Faragalli.

Call Deputy Coroner

Police also put in a call to John C. Black, an undertaker and a deputy Bucks County coroner. However, Black said today it was a "false alarm" and police notified him moments afterwards.

Meanwhile, Faragalli went to the house, broke open a small front door window and opened the door. Efferson, who had only been sleeping, heard the noise and came down to greet police at the door.

Police said Efferson was a little surprised but was still "alive and kicking."

does for the joint board, and how much we pay toward its operation."

One of the big questions was the amount the joint board provides each year for the county officers operation. The amount is taken by the county from the state appropriations to the district before the district receives the money. The joint board had been unable to learn how much is taken by the county.

Another problem concerned the function of the approximate 80 members of the county staff. "We know what the top people do," Lipshutz said. "But the roles of the others remain a mystery."

Office Services

Among its services, the county offers reading specialists, programs in special education, a film library, and audio-visual devices.

Last night's meeting was the result of action taken by the joint board at a meeting last month. After voicing their disturbance at their inability to get a copy of the county education budget, the directors voted to arrange a meeting with the Office of Education in an effort to reach a solution.

Births

Lower Bucks Hospital

May 24

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Box 313 Tollgate, Langhorne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baradziej, 903 Fairview Ave., Bristol, boy.

May 25

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glossnor, 41 Manor Lane West, Yardley, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wandling, 49 Deep Dale Drive East, Levittown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickinson, 47 Barker Lane, Willingboro, N. J., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pankraz, 309 Hemlock Ave., Cornwells Heights, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, 56 Inland Road, Levittown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marks, 51 Yellowwood Drive, Levittown, girl.

Efferson will be 80 on Saturday, police said.

Sails For Italy Tomorrow

Bristol Man's 31-Year Dream Comes True

By BEN McELVEEN
Courier-Times Staff Writer

For 31 years, Anthony Mangiaracina of Bristol has dreamed of making another return visit to his hometown in Sicily. Starting tomorrow, his dream is coming true.

Mangiaracina was born 67 years ago in Campobello Di Mazara in the Province of Trapani. He came to America as a youth of 17, married and raised a family.

Once before, when he was 36, he returned home to visit relatives who still live in Italy. But that was in 1934.

Mangiaracina, a retired Bristol businessman, will go to Pier 90 in Manhattan tomorrow and board the Italian Liner, S.S. Michelangelo, bound for Genoa, Italy.

Dreaming Many Years

Mangiaracina has spent many years dreaming of his return to the place he was raised. He lives



ANTHONY MANGIARACINA

now at 733 Corson St. with one of two sons. They are Anthony Jr. of the

same address, who works for Farruggio's, and another son, Patrolman Joe Mangiaracina of Bristol Borough police who lives at 712 2nd Ave.

His wife was the former Jenni Indelicato of Bristol, who died six years ago.

To Visit Relatives

Mangiaracina will spend from three to six months abroad. He will take a regular tour through Italy with an itinerary set up by Bristol Travel Service. Then he plans to visit his mother and sisters for two months in his home province.

Mangiaracina feels that after all these years, he deserves to return and re-live his boyhood days.

Mangiaracina retired seven years ago from operating the Parkway Inn, located at 1400 Farragut Ave. During the last six months, he has become active again and has been manager of the Woodbourne Tavern near Route 1 in Middletown Township.

By GREG NAGY
Courier-Times Staff Writer

The Neshaminy Joint School Board cut its 1965-66 budget to under \$7 million before unanimously giving it final approval last night.

The new budget, at \$6,995,983, is a decrease of \$101,580 on the "preliminary" budget which was presented at \$7,097,563 at last month's meeting.

The cuts in the "preliminary" budget were accomplished at a special session Monday night called by the Middletown Township School Board, which pays the largest share of the Neshaminy budget.

The special meeting was called after an administrative error was discovered, increasing the anticipated amount of Middletown's budget share. At that time last week, Middletown school directors faced a real estate tax increase of 14.4 mills, bringing the total tax to \$3.4 mills.

"This (the special session) was one of the finest cooperative meetings we have ever had," said Bernard Herman, Middletown board president.

The actual millage rate will not be established until the June 21 meeting of the Middletown board. However, Middletown school directors said they expect the cut to reduce the 14.4-mill estimate by "at least three mills."

Reductions Listed

If the rate is established at 80 mills, the owner of a Jubilee home in Levittown assessed at \$3,500 will pay \$280. Currently, the same owner pays \$241.50; not \$207 as was reported last week.

The reductions included a \$25,000 over-estimate of retirement funds and the elimination of a proposed instructional specialist saving \$12,182. The position was decided to be the principal's responsibility.

Also reduced was the amount for driver training. Only theory and not actual road practice will be available to students wishing to get insurance reductions and senior licenses.

Herman argued only two out of seven children who want to enter the class can get in because too much time is taken by actual practice. Herman said he feels four out of seven children would now be able to take the course if the teacher were freed from practice sessions.

The saving amounted to \$12,182 on this item. The board, however, will study what effect the driver training cut has on state reimbursement figures.

The third assistant football coach, which Middletown school director Lawrence Levinson had objected to, was cut, as was intramural bowling.

After noting the joint board acted "like a true jointure" in making the cuts, Middletown school directors voted for the new budget, making its approval unanimous.

In other business, John E. Paul, business manager presented 28 bids totaling \$115,126.27 for sundry school supplies. The jointure also voted to join

(See other story, Page 5)

an effort by the state to investigate price-fixing of school supplies.

An election of Neshaminy

Joint Board officers was held and all present officers were re-elected.

The officers of the Neshaminy Joint School Board are president, William H. Miller of the

Lower Southampton School Board; first vice president, O. Lee Merrick of Langhorne; second vice president, Howard

Martin of Hulmeville, treasurer, Clifford E. Grey of Middletown; and secretary, Raymond Short

of Pennell. The officers will not serve full terms because of the reorganization of the joint board, which is scheduled for next year.

At Bucks Foreign Trades Seminar



Leonard W. Gover, (standing) vice president of Ballagh and Thrall Inc., addresses some 200 industrialists at the Warrington Country Club at the foreign trades seminar yesterday. Other industrialists who served as panel members (from left) are

Norman A. Olson, George Kaelin (hidden), Martin Hoffman, Cy Roberts (hidden), William H. Lukens, moderator; William R. Menseck, Sager Colman and Henry Dempsey. (Courier-Times Photo)

Industry Told Sell In World Markets

Close to 200 industrialists from Bucks and neighboring counties last night were urged to "sell more in the world market — or you could well be driven out of your own segment of trade."

The warning to meet world competition came from Charles F. Boehm, director of the Commercial Intelligence Division, Bureau of International Commerce, Washington, D. C., who was guest speaker at a foreign

trades seminar held yesterday at Warrington Country Club. The seminar was sponsored by the Bucks County Industrial Development Corp., in co-operation with the United States Department of Commerce, the Lower Central and Upper Bucks Chambers of Commerce, and county financial institutions.

Panel Discussion

The all-day seminar included a panel discussion conducted by eight Bucks and Philadelphia executives with William H. Lukens, chairman of the Philadelphia Regional Export Expansion Council, acting as moderator.

The subjects chosen by the panelists included: Locating the Market, Selling through Experienced Intermediaries, Handling

Man, 72, Held In Lottery

Bristol Township police and state Liquor Control Board agents arrested a 72-year-old part-time bartender yesterday on charges of possessing numbers slips and lottery tickets in a Croydon bar.

Fred Wolff of 905 Dolores Lane, Croydon Acres, was arrested inside Harris Bar, 810-812 Bristol Pike, as a culmination of an investigation by the Liquor Control Board.

Police reported finding marked money and numbers plays in Wolff's pockets when he was arrested.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Rene J. Tritschler, Croydon, Wolff was released in \$500 bail for Bucks County Court action.

A spokesman for the Liquor Control Board today said the bar would be cited for permitting gambling on the premises.

Business Aide Picked

The Neshaminy Joint School Board will offer the post of assistant business manager to Ralph Zimmerman of the Millersville (Pa.) School District.

Zimmerman was selected last night after some 30 candidates had been screened for the post. Married and the father of one son, Zimmerman is business manager at Millersville and holds a principal's certificate. His wife is a teacher.

His salary remains to be negotiated, but is expected to be in the range of \$11,000 to \$13,000.

If Zimmerman performs to the jointure's satisfaction, will probably become the business manager replacing John E. Paul, who after eight years as business director faces retirement. Paul started in schoolwork in 1949 as a member of the Lower Southampton School Board.

Transaction, Getting Paid for Your Goods, Manufacturing Abroad Through Subsidiaries of Joint Ventures, and What the U.S. Department of Commerce Can Do For You.

Panelists included Norman A. Olson, president of Nelsco Manufacturing Corp., Doylestown; George Kaelin, secretary-treasurer of Schutte and Koerting Co., Bensalem; Leonard W. Gover, vice president, Ballagh and Thrall, Inc., combination export managers; Martin Hoffman, Allen Forwarding Co.; Cy Roberts, Marine and Credit Insurance, Insurance Company of North America; William R. Menseck, assistant vice president, Fidelity - Philadelphia Trust Co., Philadelphia; Sager Colman, manager, International Division, Fischer and Porter Co., Warminster; and Henry J. Dempsey, International Trade Division, Philadelphia Field Office.

Reaching Our Shores

In urging area industrialists to reach for greater export trade, Boehm warned that foreign trade each year is cutting more and more into the world market and that this foreign trade is reaching our shores more and more each year.

Boehm said each year more products of our overseas neighbors are entering the U.S. corner of the world market — the most lucrative in the world, and that this market "is no longer the private preserve of the American businessmen."

He said our imports last year went up to \$18.7 billion, but that the increase over 1964 was well below our export increase.

Boehm pointed to Bucks County as an example of increasing export trade.

"In 1963," he said, "the last year for which county data is available, Bucks County exported \$36.4 million worth of manufactured products. You have a rapidly growing market — both here and abroad."

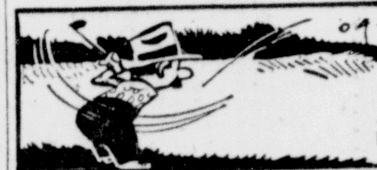
He said the beginning of this year has not been too auspicious for this country "largely due to the dock strike."

Dock Strike

Boehm urged industrialists from Bucks and neighboring counties to "study your foreign competitors' market, his prices, his methods of selling and learn to compete with him."

Boehm also advised industrialists to "travel more. Your legitimate business expenses are

Weather



HOT

LOCAL FORECAST: Sunny, hot and humid today with chance of late afternoon thunderstorms, high near 90. Partly cloudy and warm to night, low in upper 60s. Tomorrow, continued hot and humid with afternoon thunderstorms, high about 90. Friday, scattered showers and thunderstorms, continued w.a.r.n. Precipitation probability: 30 per cent this afternoon and evening, 50 per cent tomorrow afternoon and evening, 10 per cent otherwise.

High yesterday: 77. Low yesterday: 58. Low this morning: 66. Sunset tonight: 8:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 5:34 a.m. Sunset tomorrow: 8:18 p.m.

Tomorrow's Tides At Bristol*

High 1:11 a.m. Low 8:10 a.m. High 1:28 p.m. Low 8:29 p.m.

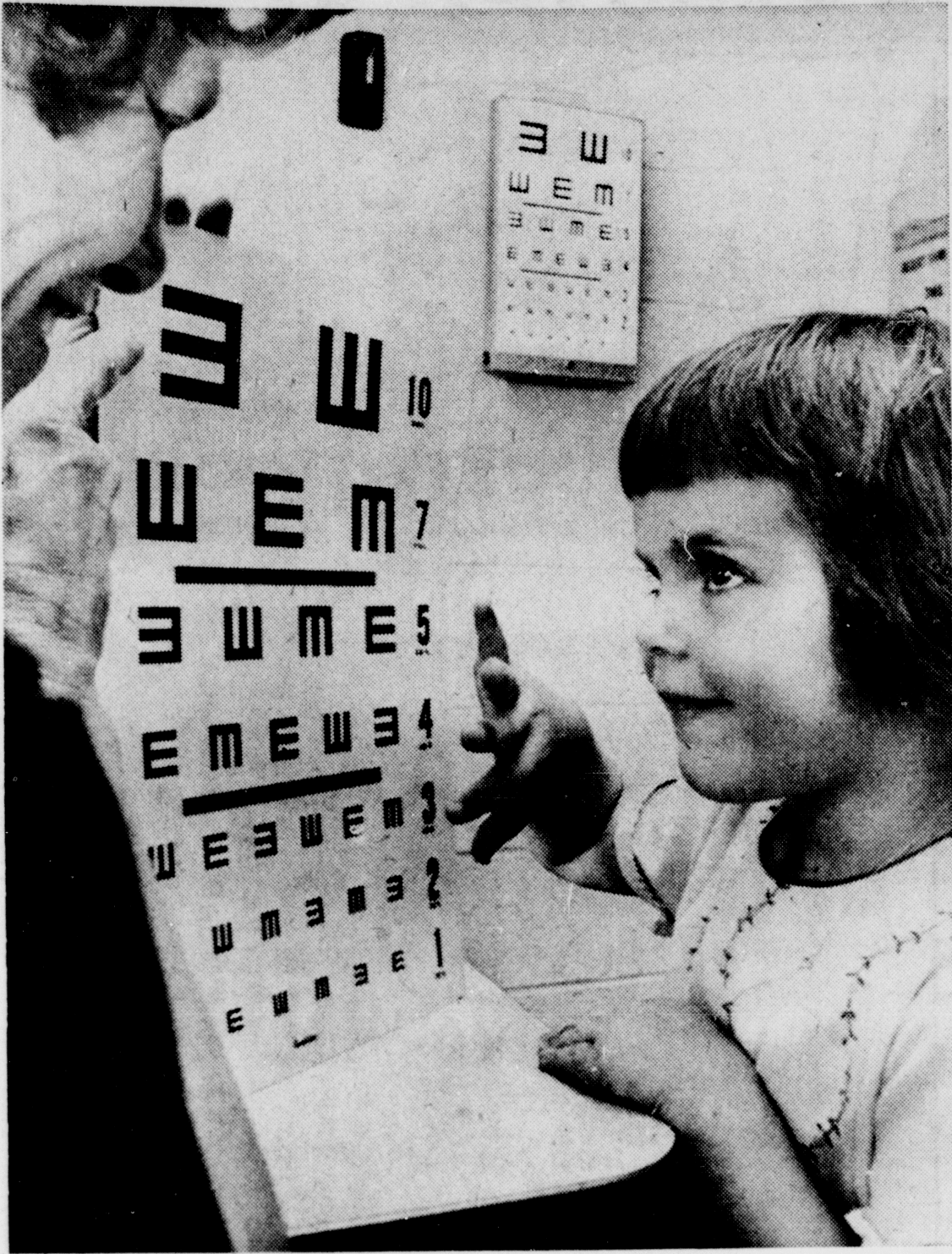
—for the tides at Morrisville, add 15 minutes for high tide and 45 minutes for low tide.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Atlanta, cloudy	88 66	.04
Boston, cloudy	82 66	..
Buffalo, cloudy	76 64	..
Chicago, cloudy	80 68	..
Cincinnati, clear	88 63	..
Cleveland, rain	86 64	T
Denver, cloudy	58 40	.56
Detroit, clear	85 67	..
Fairbanks, clear	59 42	..
Fort Worth, rain	87 74	T
Indianapolis, cloudy	93 61	.15
Jacksonville, clear	87 73	.13
Miami, cloudy	81 76	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	83 59	..
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	78 58	.12
New Orleans, clear	86 71	..
New York, cloudy	79 67	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	77 64	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85 65	..
Portland, Ore., clear	63 46	..
Rapid City, rain	60 39	T
Richmond, cloudy	82 63	.19
St. Louis, cloudy	79 71	..
San Diego, cloudy	68 56	..
San Fran., clear	67 56	..
Seattle, fog	61 45	..
Tampa, clear	92 73	..
Washington, cloudy	84 63	..

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

Pre-Schoolers Keep An Eye On What's To Come



Diane Okurowski, of 642 W. Bridge St., shows her aunt, Mrs. Leon Okurowski, the elementary school nurse, how she scored while reading the "funny num-

bers" during her eye test at the registration session. Each child takes the test at registration to detect any eye trouble.



Deidra DeMeter's eyes are solemn and wide as she "weighs in" at the Grandview School recently. The little miss who lives at 492

Melvin Ave., seems agast at her weight but she "passed" her tests with flying colors and will enter kindergarten in the fall.



With a card over her left eye, Cynthia McLaughlin of 548 Doloro Drive, concentrates on reading the eye chart to determine her visual acuity. High School nurse, Mrs. Philip Jtnes, emphasized that good eyesight helps children to be better pupils.



With the intensity of an astronaut, Bruce Hodak, of 672 Osborne Ave., reads the flash cards held by a speech therapist to test his recognition and speech abilities. By testing children before they enter classes, the school is better able to help the child overcome any problems. (Courier-Times Photos by John Ligos)

Pre-School Screening Aids Children And Parents

By ED GLOWKA
Courier-Times Staff Writer

A child's first experience with school can be a sometimes frightening thing but not in Morrisville where it becomes a challenging and exciting experience for pre-schoolers as they register for kindergarten.

The annual pre-school registration in many communities is a quick, impersonal session of form-filling and question-answering. But here it is a bit different, as the youngsters face a series of physical and other tests.

The school conducts the screening tests in an effort to pick up any defects which might hinder the child's advancement and health, according to Mrs. Philip Jones and Mrs. Leon Okurowski, school nurses.

Parents Advised

Any physical or health problems that might be uncovered in the screening are brought to the attention of the child's parents. The problem is thoroughly explained and the parents are advised to consult the family physician.

An important part of the screening program, which is now in its sixth year, is the speech defects examinations.

Speech Defects

The therapist shows the child "flash cards" with pictures of familiar objects and animals. The child is expected to recognize the object and tell the therapist what it is.

The test will examine the

child's recognition capabilities and any speech defects will be apparent, Mrs. Jones said.

She said several children at this year's screening were found to have problems which needed the attention of the family physician, she noted.

Children with speech problems not necessarily defects, are recommended to attend remedial

speech classes the school conducts during the summer months and during the regular school year.

Morrisville's plan has been studied by other school districts, not only in Bucks County, but throughout the state and school systems in neighboring states.

Morrisville Yardley Makefield

Morrisville Welcomes Penn Coach



Bob Odell (left), new head football coach at Penn, was the principal speaker last night at the all-sports banquet at Morrisville High School. He's shown with (from left) Miss Ann Parsons, coach of the championship girls basketball team; Will Sauder,

coach of the championship boys bowling team; Robert Beadle, president of the board of education; Dr. Paul Phillips, superintendent and Burt Thomas, athletic director. (Courier - Times Photo)

Morrisville High School honored its athletes last night at the annual all-sports banquet.

Coming in for special recognition were two championship teams — Coach Ann Parsons' varsity basketball team and the boys' varsity bowling team, coached by Will Sauder.

Bob Odell, new head football coach at Penn, was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Harry Anderson, a Penn graduate and retiring president of the Morrisville Bulldog Boosters.

Education No. 1

He stressed the importance of athletics in school — but said youngsters are first of all going to school for an education.

"This is the 64th banquet I've been to since I came to Penn," Odell said, "and I can see you're fortunate to have at Morrisville High School what you have — fine facilities and fine coaches."

He said, "We can't guarantee results, but we're going into every game at Penn to win. We're anxious to develop heart muscle. And it's not the size of

the package that counts. We want to get the job done. We want a winner."

3 "Bones"

Odell said he looks for three things in every athlete. He listed them as a funnybone — an important part of every team; a wishbone — don't sell yourself short; and a backbone — you must have the courage to go after it.

Other speakers included Dr. Paul Phillips, superintendent of Morrisville Schools and Robert Beadle, president of the board of education. Student Council President Barry Jackson gave invocation.

Other Guests

Introduced were James E. Wood, high school principal; Alex McDonald, administrative assistant; Burt Thomas, athletic director; school board members James Onofri, Homer Platon, Jerry Cade and Tony Orazi; Dr. Robert Gould, school physician; Mrs. Marjorie Jones, school nurse; Horace Hutchison, supervisor of music; Bob Smith, vice president of Union Fire Co.; Bob Habel, head custodian

and Edward R. Roberts Sr., chief of school police.

Presenting Bulldog Booster awards were Don Widmann, president; Anderson and Eddie Byrne, treasurer and former president. They went to the two

Man Held On Morals Charge

A Philadelphia man was held for the action of the Bucks County Grand Jury by Justice of the Peace, Samuel Hughes, in Lower Makefield Township last night.

Alfred Yerasavage, 43, of Granite St., Philadelphia, was arrested Friday by Middletown Township police on morals charges brought by a Langhorne man, who told Chief Robert Waterson, of Lower Makefield Police, the man made improper advances to him.

Yerasavage was later arrested by Middletown police, who turned him over to Lower Makefield Township police.

championship teams and individually to Barbara Beadle, most valuable hockey and basketball player; Cindy Fischer, most valuable softball player; Russ Wiedenhaefer, basketball; Pat Orazi, Bill Fenimore and Tom Tootell, who made the all-star football teams.

Special Citation

Miss Parsons was presented a special plaque for her outstanding service to Morrisville High athletics.

Thomas presented championship emblems. Coaches presenting citations to the teams they coached included:

Basketball, hockey and softball, Miss Parsons; bowling, Sauder; cross country and track, Thomas; football, Harry Holihan; basketball, John Pindar; wrestling, John Fidishun; and baseball, Jim Kelbaugh.

Also introduced were Doris Loch, Harry Hughes, Mary Scullin and Carol Hughes, managers of teams in the girl's softball league which will start Saturday morning; and Claire Phillips, secretary of the Boosters.

\$159,460 Bid For Borough Water Tank

The Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., of Philadelphia was low bidder for the construction of Morrisville's new 500,000-gallon water storage tank when bids were opened by the municipal authority yesterday.

The company presented a bid of \$159,460, which is subject to review by the authority's consulting engineers, Albright and Friel, before being accepted.

Charles Molhollen, of the authority, said the authority also plans to advertise for bids to expand the sewage treatment plant. The date will be set at a

special meeting of the authority next week, he said. The bids are expected to be advertised sometime in the fall, he added.

The new tank, to be located at Delaware and Riverview Aves., expected to be completed by the end of the year, is part of the borough's plans to alleviate the water shortage.

The inclusion of Yardley and Lower Makefield Township and the Penn Warner Industrial Park in the borough's sewer system, makes the expansion of the treatment plant necessary, Molhollen said. The borough's

needs have also increased, he noted.

The authority discussed plans for the construction of a new water filtration plant as another step in the program to ease the water shortage in the borough. The new plant is part of the three-step plan.

The engineers tentatively selected an eight-acre site in Lower Makefield Township for the new filtration plant, which would allow treatment of 6 million gallons of Delaware River water. The engineers noted the plant could be expanded

School Tax Up 5 Mills In Yardley

The Yardley School Board last night adopted its tentative budget of \$316,681, which reflected an increase of five mills for taxpayers.

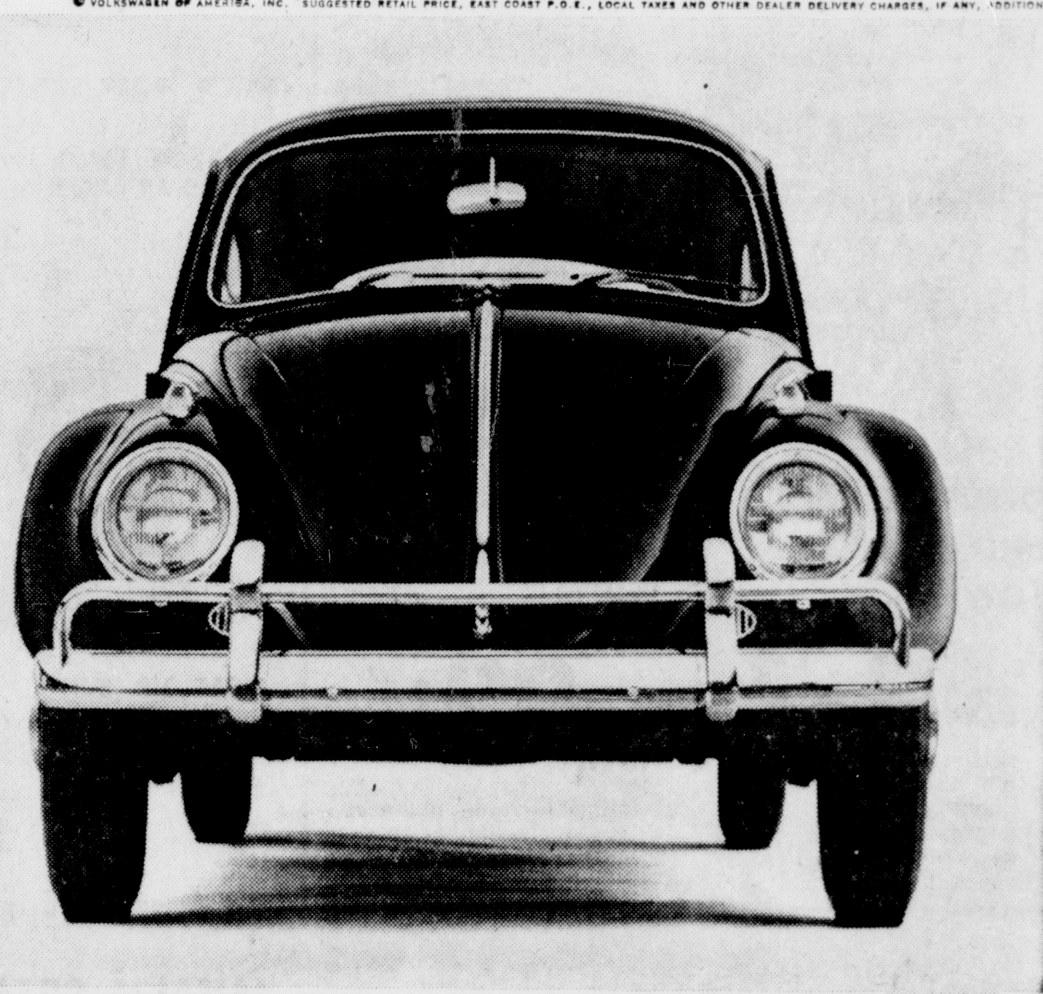
The proposed budget calls for the millage to rise from 66 mills last year to 71 mills this year. Dr. Robert G. Murphy, board president, said the increase in millage was caused by the needs of the Pennsbury Joint School Board, which is building a new high school this year.

On Increase

He said Yardley's pupil population is expected to increase slightly, by about 10 to 15 pupils in all grades, to 488 this year.

He said as an example of the increased millage, the owner of a home assessed at \$4,000 who paid \$264 last year, will pay about \$20 more this year.

He stressed that the figures are based on the tentative budget, which could go down before the final adoption of the budget for the coming school year.



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The suggested retail price for a new Volkswagen is \$1595.*

And most authorized Volkswagen dealers have pretty much been selling at around this price.

But surprisingly, other people began selling them for a whole lot more.

And even more surprisingly, they got some takers.

We're very flattered if some people are willing to pay several hundred dollars more than we charge for a Volkswagen. But somehow we doubt that they'd be willing to if they were aware of the regular price.

Or the important things you get from an authorized dealer besides the car. (Admittedly, you have to pay a little less for them but they're worth it.)

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For the authorized dealer, the service is as important as the sale. We conform to rigid requirements for service facilities and standards of practice. (Which are aimed at making Volkswagen owning so pleasant it becomes habit-forming.)

That's the way we sell Volkswagens. With dependable service as much a part of the sale as the air-cooled engine.

That's the only way we like to see them sold.

We spent a lot of time and money building a good name for Volkswagen. It was several years before people could even pronounce it. We expect to live with it for many years to come.

So get your Volkswagen anywhere you please. But please don't think you're getting a valid impression of Volkswagen from anybody but an authorized dealer.

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